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BRICK BUILDING ON SEVENTH ST OPPOSITE WINTER'S BLOCK which occurred the late dreadful disaster at Staten Island, was an old boat, only used for extra and occasional business. and carried a patched and worn-out boiler that had seen nine years of ser- Congress vice. Our dispatches state that "an ex-

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THE MASONS. CAIRO COMMANDERY, No. 13 .- Stated Assembly at the Asylum Masons; Halt, first and third | Sai-

urdays in each mouth. Carno Council, No. 21,-Regular Convocation at Masonic Hall, the second Friday in each month. Carno Charten, No. 71.—Regular Convocation at Masonic Hall, on the third Tuesday of every menth.
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THE BULLETIN. Published every morning, Monday ex-

CITY NEWS.

LOCAL NEWSDROPS.

-Criminals quiet and sober.

-Mr. O. P. Lyon is temporarily sojourn ing at Charleston, Mo. -- Guava jelly and Bosnia prunes at Jor-

jy26tf. Maj. Alden of the Pulaski Patriot, was in the city yesterday.

-Liebig's celebrated extract of meat at jy26tf. Jorgensen's. -Clerk Howley returned from his pleas-

ure trip North, yesterday. -Genuine walnut and mushroom ketch ups, at Jorgensen's.

-An operatic concert will be given at Scheel's Hall, to-morrow night, by talent--Jack Winter at the new Delmonico

preads a turkey lunch at 10 this morning. Do not forget it. -The best fruit jars in the world for sale at Parsons, Davis & Co., on Tenth

jy25d2w -The pupils of the German Lutheran school will picnic on the 28th inst., at the Flora Garden.

-Imported London biscuits at Jorge jy26tf.

-Mr. Carl Thomas has taken the subgency of the Howe sewing machine, but -The Trimbles, of Pac cab, are expected

to play the Pastimes, of Mound City, at the latter place, on Monday. -Bross has the life almost worried out

that he must take care of them.

favorite toilet at the garden yesterday. Madame Demorest should make a note of -We guarantee the glass top jars as the

best. Parsons, Davis & Co.

jy26d2w -The Thalia Association netted \$150 from their recent peace celebration at of the day by a speech, of which the proud Scheel's hall, and are correspondingly hap-

-One thousand fruit jars, cheaper than ever, for sale by Parsons, Davis & Co.

iv25d2w -Hon. H. W. Webb has resumed the practice of law, and flings his shingle to the bree e from his old office, in Bross building.

-The old, reliable Groove ring fruit ars only \$1.50 a dozen and sealing wax, for sale by Parsons, Davis & Co.

jy25d2w -The baby found by Chief Myers som time go, was taken from the asylum last night, by a mulatto woman, who claimed

to be its mamma. -Mr. Friend will preach at the Chris tian church to-morrow. In the morning on the subject of " Man's works do follow

him ; at night, on "Transfiguration." -Don't forget the sale at auction, at 10 a. m., Saturday, August 5th, of the very desirable property, (cottage and lot) corner Tenth and Walnut streets. 2t

- Wm. Ehlers, at his shop on 20th street is still manufacturing every variety o boots and shoes from genuine French calf (he uses no other kind) which he sells ready made or made to order at prices that defy competition. jy26tf.

-The crowd on our columns prevent us from giving our usual synopsis of the Council proceedings last night. The proceedings will appear in full to-morrow

-Chins, queensware, cutlery, lamps glassware of all kinds, fruit jars, silver plated ware, best quality and reduced prices at Parsons, Davis & Co's., Nos. nd 7. Tenth street. jy25d2w

-Another of the peculiar features of Stovall's madness is, we are informed, getting down on "all fours" and rushing around his quarters after the most approved dog fashion.

-Pete Anthony, John P. Newman, G. GAS AND STEAM FITTER W. Bell and Chas. Walker were arrested y Moyers and Arnold yesterday for not wearing the proper badge of hotel runers. Fined by Bross \$5 and costs each.

-Two policemen are demanded for the riend, because Butter is accepted as the representative of distancesty. No : he is unprincipled and corrupt, and the conclusion affects all corrupt and cipled men to be his friends. He rounded by this class. As a men he confesses that he is the of claims against the Government blown out, shows that the iron had been of mankind.

lowest prices. He is determined to be not undersold, and challenges comparison of the quality of his goods with any

house in the city. -The hog question is to be the issue in the next municipal canvass. At least so say a couple of gentlemen, neither of 5:00 p.m. coo p.m. whom own a og, who are at present agi-2.30 a.m. 11 00 p.m. tating the question. It may not be improper to remark that the same gentlemen were candidates in opposition to the citizens' ticket last spring, and command-

> ed to be of the best French calf, -kip or morocco, and which he guantatees to give entire satisfaction. Call on him and you will know how it is yourself. jy26tf -In reply to an inquiry made by Judge Bross, the president of the state reform chool, at Pontiac, says that boys can be court, after trial by jury and conviction of ignorance and idleness. There are several

send them to the state school. -A prominent officer of the county received, yesterday, from Dr. C. T. Wilbur, superintendent of the "Institution for the education of the feeble-minded," at Jack- til eight o'clock next morning, and sonville, a circular informing him of the regulations of the institution and the character of persons admitted. The admission the officer was informed, is free. The circular concluded by extending an invitation to "come up."

-During the Eckert excursion, night before last, a couple of young men, whose conduct was offensive to the excursionists, were ordered below from the cabin by Mr. Pete Saup. Shortly afterward, Mr. S., having occasion to go down stairs, was attacked by one of the parties, and threatened with shooting. During the row which tollowed the pistol was discharged, the ball entering the leg of Master Herbert Goldsmith, just below the knee-joint-The wound inflicted is painful but not a

-William Alba's barber slop is growing in public favor every day. It is neatly fitted up, and can boast of the most skillful workmen in the city. The proprietor has had many years' experience in his business and is recognized as one of the most expert shavers in Southern Illinois, while young Alba is a master in his profession. Citizens and strangers who wish a painless shave, a luxurious shampooing, or their hair cut in the latest style should patronize Alba. His shop is on Commercial avenue next door to Hannon's news

-A steamboat agent was taken before Bross yesterday, by Myers and Arnold, for wearing his badge on that part of the body, upon which, according to Ignatius Donnelly, of Iowa, the Washburne family came into the world, branded ready made office-holders. To wear any other sort of that time, has been persistent in his efa badge, covered by one's coat tail, is no offense, and cannot be maintained, we insist, without a violation of the Bill of Rights. But, as our municipal code expressly says that every agent or runner of | week Deputy Sheriff Morse steamboats shall wear his badge upon the of him by traveling paupers who insist lappel of his coat, or in a conspicuous and concealed himself near Vic--Yellow, trimmed with green, was the to pay eleven dollars and forty cents for there, Victor emerged from the house, to vote, and he being the only elder,

-Our colored beaux and beller turned out en masse yesterday to attend the picnic at Flora Garden, given in honor of the anniversary of the day of their freedom. Mr. Gladney, a very respectable colored young man, opened the festivities bird of our country need not, in the least, be ashamed. Mr. G. sailed around in Roman history as if he knew and loved old Romulus since the latter's boyhood. Later in the day Mr. Jackson tested his oratorical powers on the subject of freedom and the duties of the newly enfranchised citizen. His remarks elicited applause, and it would have done Mrs. Stanton's heart good to have witnessed the enthusiasm of the colored sisters while listening to his speech. The garden was thronged, and the day was hot; and all the sweet perfumes of Africa were there. Two thousand of Afric's sunny sons and daughters, sweltering and dancing, in the space of half a block, and the thermometer at ninety-eight. Think of it!

NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that the trustees of the Christian church of Cairo have forbidden the use of the house of worship of said church to the Rev. John Friend for preaching in.

S. R. Hay. Geo. M. Alden. John C. Talbot, Trustees.

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A CCLD-BLOODED MURDERER.

THE STORY OF THE MURDER OF DR. LIND-SAY BY DAVE VICTOR-THE PRISONER'S VERSION OF IT.

A though the murder of Dr. Lindsay, Bloomfield, Mo., occured nearly two years ago, no accurate history of it has ever been published, and probably would never have been, but for the vigilance of Sheriff Irvin and his deputies in finally capturing the murderer, who, since its committal has resided in Pulaski county, Ills., where he hr s successively defied and -The most popular shoe shop in town eluded the officers of justice. is on 20th street opposite the court house

DAVID VICTOR, THE MURDERER,

hotel, where Wm. Ehlers manufactures is is the son of Dr. Victor lately of Pul boots and shoes for his customers, warrant- ki county. The doctor is well known throughout southern Illinois, and is now, or was under indictment in this circuit for the alleged poisoning of his wife. David, like his father and two brothers, is strictly temperate, never swears, and eschews all the vices common to weak humanity; but is described by those who sent to that institution only by the circuit know him best, to be as dangerous a villian "as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat." While living, during the boys in Cairo sadly in want of reforma- spring of 1869, at Bloomfield, in Stoddard tion, and the judge wrote for information county, Mo., about one hundred miles as to the action necessary to be taken to west of Cairo, he says he got into a trifling difficulty with a Dr. Lindsay, about a dozen of eggs. It was evening and both were unarmed. "I proposed to him," said Victor, "to postpone the quarrel un-

SHOOT IT OUT. To this proposition he agreed. About six o'clock next morning I got up, armed myself and went out to meet him. Before I had walked a block I came up with him, and fired two shots at him, neither of which took effect. He begged me to stop firing and give him a show, reminding me of the agreement we had made. He asked me to just let him load his pistol and he would fight me any way I wished. I agreed and he stepped behind a tree to load his pistol. While there my brother Abe, now dead, came up and said, 'Go and kick or shoot that s-n-of-a-b-h out from behind that

THEN I WENT FOR HIM. And put four balls into him. I put the last in behind his ear, and settled him. I then mounted my horse and went over to Pulaski county, in Illinois, where I have been ever since, and where I dared any one to arrest me." This is his story as told to Sheriff Irvin, while making the trip with that officer from Cairo to last. On the 27th of March of this year, the Governor of Missouri

ISSUED A PROCLAMATION, offering a reward of three hundred dollars for Victor's arrest. A requisition for him was sent to the Sheriff of Pulaski county, who refused to have anything to do with the matter, on the ground that he knew the "Victors," and didn't care about giving up the ghost to secure a Missouri murderer. The requisition was then given to Sheriff Irvin, who, since forts to arrest him. He sent ex-Sheriff and Morse several times, besides going as often himself, but without success. Last

WEST TO ULLIN AT MIDNIGHT, shot-gun in hand, and went to the stable for the purpose of feeding his stock. Morse followed carelessly and was not discovered by Victor until within a few yards of him. Victor instantly pulled and cocked a Derringer, but the officer was too quick for him, and ordered him to "throw up his hands or stand the consequences." He dropped the Derringer

SURRENDERED HIMSELF. remarking that he was a "little too slow" that time. He had in his pockets two Derringers, in his boots two revolvers, and standing by his side a shot-gun. He was brought to Cairo, and escorted to Bloomfield, as before mentioned, by Sheriff Irvin and his deputy, Mr. Morse. On the route to Bloomfield, Dr. Victor, the father of David, was met, disarmed and forced to ride in the conveyance with the prisoner. Further along, George, his brother, was also met, and the same tactics were applied to him. The Sheriff handcuffed Dave, and then shackled him to himself. The authorities at Bloomfield were gratified at his arrest, while many of the people asserted that Victor would not have to wait for a trial, so intense was the feeling against him.

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may3dtf WE would call the attention of our country friends who want to get good pictures to call on J. J. Thomas, who has very pleasant gallery on Commercial avenue for their accommodation, and is

THE WAR OF THE CHRISTIANS.

THE GUSHING MR. PRIEND, PAT OR OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, RIDES A HIGH HORSE-EXPELS MR. S. R. HAY AND PRINGS CHARGES AGAINST MR. GEORGE L ALDEN.

We publish elsewhere on this page the announcement of Rev. Mr. Friend, that he will preach in the Christian church tomorrow. We also publish a card from the trustees forbidding him the use of the church. Our readers will, therefore, observe that a slight misunderstanding exists between the trustees and their oughtto-be beloved pastor. And the BULLETIN, like the faithful newsgatherer it is, has collected the following facts relating to the trouble.

TO BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING. which is Mr. Friend. This gentleman is young, and it is no reflection on him to state that in appearance and istyle he is best described by the word gushing. Ladies would call him handsome, and male members of his congregation call him, to speak in common parlance, "cheeky," although, with the latter opinion, we disclaim any sympathy. Of his ability we are not able to speak, for circumstances have denied us the pleasure of ever listening to him. BUT TO THE BOW.

This gentleman, six months ago or thereabout, came to Cairo la the capacity of an Evangelist, one who is sent out by head of the Christian Church, to preach the gospel of the Redeemer. He assumed membership in the church, so the trustees state, without invitation or solicitation, and immediately afterward usurped the pulpit, in the face of a written protest, signed by the trustees. Ever since there have been wrangling and jarring in the Temple of Him preached only Love and At all efforts of the trustees to oust him-to force him into a "new departure"-he simply smiled, and exhorted them, scripturally, it is to be presumed, to go their way and not bother him.

THINGS, if we may be permitted to use the expression about so holy a subjec' went on from bad to worse until the Christians were, figuratively speaking, threatened with the

"DEVIL TO PAY." It finally came to a head. Mr. Friend would stand it no longer, and brought charges against Brother Hay for lying, to use our informant's language. He charged Bloomfield, on Tuesday and Wednesday that Brother Hay had agreed, at a meeting of the church, to submit to his pastor ship, which would include, of course, any action the reverend gentleman might see fit to take; and that after such an agreement, he attempted to incite the congregation to rebellion against him. This was the milk in the cocoanut, and upon it trial was had at the Christian church last night.

BROTHER HAY PLEADED that the reverend gentleman had misconstrued both the terms of the agreement and his action. That he agreed simply to accept him, after the gentlemen had forced himself upon them, and maintained his Meyers once; John Hogan three times, right to express at any and all times the propriety of a change in the pastorship of the church of which he was a trustee. This gored Mr. Friend. He saw the points were well taken, and refused to submit the charges to a vote of those present, position on his hat, the agent was forced tor's house until daylight. While maintaining that elders alone had the right

GENTRELY EXPELLED MR. HAY from the church. Performing this with the quiet air of a man used to wield authority, he turned on Mr. Alden, and prefered charges, the character of which we did not learn, against that gentleman. Then there were squalls-religious furore we mean. The trustees got red hot and informed him they would publish the card spoken of above. He simply smiled, and remarked "we shall see."

THE KEYS OF THE CHUICH WERE THEN DEMANDED from Mr. Carpenter, father of the sexton of the church, and that gentleman, being friendly to Friend, politely refused to give them up. And thus the matter stands. Yes, Verily, but it is sad. -East India preserves at Jorgensen's

jy26tf. -Shriver's oyster ketchup at Jorgenjy26tf. sen's. -Genuine Spanish olives at Jorgenjy26tf.

-Imported gherkins, chow-chow, piece illo and onions, at Jorgensen's. jy26tf -Anchiovis, in pickle, oil or salt, at

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT LIST.

ARRIVED. Atlantic, New Orleans. Florence Lee, Evansville. Dexter, New Orleans. Mary Alice, St. Louis.
Minnie, Jacksonport.
Illinois, Columbus,
James Fisk, Jr., Paducah.
Rubicon, St. Jr., Paducah. Rubicon, St. Louis. John Kyle, St. Louis. Tom Jasper, St. Louis,
Tobe Hurt, Hickman.
City of Cairo, St. Louis,
Tom Reese, New Orleans.
City of Pekin, Tennessee River.

DEPARTED. Atlantic, St. Louis.
Florence Lee, Evansville.
Dexter, St. Louis.
A. Baker, Cape Girardeau.
Minnie, St. Louis.
James Fisk, Jr., Paducah.
Rubicon, New Orleans.
City of Cairo, Vicksburg.
City of Pekin, St. Louis. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Steamer John Kyle, New Orleans. Illinols, Columbus. James Fisk, Jr., Paducah. Belle Memphis, Memphis. Julia, St. Louis. Arkansas Belle, Evansville. Tobe Hurt, Hickman

The decline in the river here is stead and is now lower than it has been at any time this season, and from all indications there will be less water between here and Louisville than has been for several seasons. All the Ohio river boats are having trouble and no sooner do they get off of one bar than they are on another. The Mississippi is still falling and is so low that nearly every boat coming out has to set her spars several times.

The Florence Lee brought out a good trip consisting of 54 doz chairs, 169 sacks on's, 11 coops of poultry and 2 boxes eggs for Memphis and New Orleans; 139 bbls apples, 31 casks meat, 343 bags oats, 2 hhds tobacco, 451 bbls flour and several small lots of freight for Cairo.

The Dexter . ad a big up-stream trip and was drawing all the water there was in the river.

The Mohawk turns all her freight over to the Mary Alice and returns to St. Louis. The Fisk had an excursion of school children, which she took to Columbus. The Tom Jasper brought out 600 tons

for the John Kyle. She was drawing 5 feet 3 inches. She was aground 12 hours at Dog-tooth. It is not known yet whether she will return to St. Louis or load The John Kyle came out with 859 tons,

on the water. She was aground about 8 hours at Dog-tooth. The City of Cairo arrived on time, with fair trip. She adds considerable here. She reports no boats aground.

The Rubicon was well loaded. The City of Pekin had a good trip for St. Louis, and discharged here 10 stoves, 25 bbl. heading for Galligher, and 4,800 feet of lumber for Walters. She was THIRD WARD-Wm. Stration, drawing 41 feet and grounded on the FOURTH WARD-James Carroll. Chain. Reports 84 feet in Big Bend.

The Tom Reese has a tow of empty barges. She lost a barge loaded with railroad iron at New Orleans. It was sunk by swells. If she can get a barge here she Friday evening preceding the first Monday of will load for New Orleans. will load for New Orleans.

since the 24th of July. The Ada Heilman is having a hard time. She has been aground on nearly every bar in the river, and at tast accounts had not reached Evansville. Shoo Fly bar above Helena bids fair to be the worst crossing in the river. The

water now spreads from bank to bank and looks bad. Lead soundings report 84 feet as the depth there. Prime Emerson, the boat builder, has patented an improved steam canal boat and expects to be awarded the New York State premium of one hundred thousand

dollars. Its peculiar advantage is that it

makes no waves and does not disturb the banks. The funeral of the late mate, James Fitzgerald, took place in Pittsburg day before yesterday. The deceased was in the 68th year of his age when he died, and was universally respected and esteemed for his many manly traits of character. Professionally he was recognized as one

of the best mates navigating our waters. The Evansville, Paducah & Tennessee River Packet company have sold the steamer Sam Orr to the Cannelton coal company for \$4.900. Capt. Geo. D. Moore died rather sud-

denly at Pittsburg on Tuesday of dropsy of the chest. There is a great demand for light draft steamers above St. Louis and a dozen of

them could do a good business. Boat rowing has become quite a favorite amusement smoug our young people and is of frequent occurrence. We accepted as invitation y terday and had a splendid time, although one of the party in-

sisted on throwing water on us. Thomas English, engineer of the steame Tom Jasper, died at this port last evening, of congestion of the stomach. He was taken sick last Wednesday. He was a single man and about thirty years of age. His remains will be forwarded to his friends in Pittsburg.

KINDLING .- 500 "glass boxes" for sale to cents each. W. W. THORNTON. je2Itt. -Imported London Club and Wor-

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